COMING BACK TO PROVE HE SMUGGLED NO DOPE WHILE HERE.

churia, May 16, (Signed) Elliott."

under arrest immediately he returned to the Const.

When the marshal's men told Snyder of the charge against him be expressed great surprise and at once intimated his willingness to come back to Honolulus and stand trial on the indictment. He declared that he never imported a grain of opium in his life. To a repreentative of the San Francisco Chron-

"Shoved" Onto Him.

"I presume I am charged with this

lulu. "We visited several saloons together, and in the last one they asked me to wait about five or ten minutes and they would return. I waited ten minutes and as they did not come back I went

Made Round of Saloons.

Snyder, who has agricultural and min-Snyder, who has agricultural and min-ing interests in Montana, had made his first trip to the Orient, and, while re-turning on the Manchuria, he came ashore here with the members of the crew who were later arrested. He made the round of the saloons with them, -Howard was tried the other day in

to pay that sum he was taken back to jail. Wessing pleaded not guilty carter thirties, five passenger mand will be tried at a later date. The second steward is supposed to have given the federal authorities some valuable information as to the smuggling of upium into the Territory. He stated at the time of his sentence that this been made for roadwork: Prospect was the first time he had ever smug- street, \$300; Jones street, Manoa, gled opium and it would be the last.

WINKELBACH WAS

That the agreement whereby the Honolulu Amusement Company, Ltd., hired
John W. Winkelbach to conduct a popularity contest and, as full compensation for his services, the latter was to
have one-third of all moneys received
following estimate of how the appropriation for May is to be spent. The
matter was brought up at the last meeting and this is the first of the reports
that have been given out:
Office expenses, \$451.50; stables and from the sale of coupon tickets, does not constitute a partnership but is merely the relation of employer and employe, is the effect of a decision handed down by the supreme court yesterday, Chief Justice Robertson and Associate Judges Perry and De Bolt manimously agree-

The ruling of the circuit judge in denying Winkelbach's motion for the appointment of a receiver is affirmed and the cause remanded to the circuit ing, \$2900; Punchbowl street grading, judge for such further proceedings as \$1250; Pun and Bauyan streets (Palamay be necessary and proper, The agreement mentioned was enter-

ed into in connection with the popular-ity contest in the theaters operated by Tot the defendants, the prize being an auto

The supreme court finds that the instrument is not a contract constituting a partnership. "The language employed simply shows a mere biring by the defendant of the plaintiff to perform certain services for a specified compensation, thereby creating the relation of employer and employe, principal and agent. The expressions used are wholly inconsistent with the idea of partner-ship," says the court. "It is clear ship," says the court. "It is clear that the parties, by their agreement, did not intend, or contemplate, the sharing of any profits in the capacity of coprincipals, which is essential to a part-

Lorrin Andrews, Eugene Murphy with him on the brief, were for plain-tiff, and J. A. Magoon for defendant.

USE BATTLESHIPS AS PORTS.

A writer in the Scientific American, seems to have a technical underwho seems to have a technical under-etunding of the proposition which he discasses, argues that obsolete battle-ships, like the Texas, can be used by the government to advantage as sta-tionary fortresses. It is suggested that an obsolete battleship might, with ad-vantage, be placed on Nautilus shoal, off Cape Charles, and another near the heach at Care Henry, to aid in defend. off Cape Charles, and another near the beach at Cape Henry, to aid in defending the approach to Chesapeake Bay. He would have others placed at the capes of the Delaware, at the head of Long Island Sound, at Honolulu and at Manila Bay. Plans are outlined for grounding the ships and protecting them with consent walls. It is declared that fourteen ships of the navy are no longer eligible to service in the first line. The ships mentioned are the Alshame, the Illineis, the Indiana, the town, the Kearrage the Kentucky, the Massachusetts, the Oregon, the Wisconsin, the Owark, the Tosopak, the

PROPRIATED-BUILDING ORDINANCE.

(From Wednesday's Advertiser.) Deputy left with Sayder on Man- Whether it is the effect of the walk- tompted to assault him with an from ing delegations that have been pour pipe and having also, he declares, This is the text of a cablegram re- lug into the city hall or not, the super- threatened to kill him, William Walceived by United States Marshal E. R. visors have suddenly come out at the lace Blaiedell would like to have the Hendry from Marshal Effects at San last two meetings in the light of phi- bonds of matrimony severed. He has Francisco, yesterday. It indicates that lanthropists-with the people's money therefore filed a petition in Second. Chris Snyder of Dillon, Montana, is be- it is true-but that does not matter as Judge Robinson's court praying for a Chris Snyder of Dillon, administration of the property of the grand jury here as having allegedly imported illicit opium on April 28. A certified copy of the indictment, which proprieted by the ways and means luly on September 3, 1902 makes out a prima facie case for the government without a bit of evidence being necessary, was forwarded to San Francisco by the district attorney's office and the Montann man was placed under atrest immediately be required. how it was that the building ordinance still remained hidden away. He also defended the actions of the last board sible to live with her. Lorrin Andrews

The ways and means committee icle who interviewed him on May 5 he of the work to be done at the Waipahn Ocampa by Judge Robinson yesterday offense because I was in company with A. S. Howard, the second steward, and Paul Wessing, the watchman, on the night before the steamer left Honomore time to attend to matters per that from the day of their marriage.

More Cigars.

It was among the miscellaneous or ten minutes and they I waited ten minutes items of the mayor's account that the I not come back I went sum of \$12.25 for eigars slipped and as they did not come back I went on bard the steamer. I learned that through. This item was afterwards the second steward and the watchman were arrested that evening, and if the authorities had wished to arrest me they could have got me on board the steamer the next morning, before she sailed.

Sum of \$13.25 for eigars slipped through. This item was afterwards explained by one of the board. "You see," he murmured to the reporter, with sort of cigars that Joe smokes might not be good enough for a naval officer or someone like that who might happen to come along. That is why "I suppose that, in order to save he gets a couple of boxes of good ones, themselves, the others shoved it onto me. I am not going to resist removal to Honolulu and will not make any fight cers and "others" visiting the mayor, for delay. I am innocent if this charge now that this fact has become public and can prove it."

The accounts for the month showed total receipts of \$80,325.75 and dis-

and Auditor James Bicknell for three

the federal court and upon pleading The Royal Hawaiian Garage put in guilty, was fined \$1500. Being unable a price for the two automobiles for the

Appropriations Made,

street, \$200; Jones street, Manoa, \$350; Kalihi road, repairs, \$1875; Kalihi road, ditch and storm sewer, \$400; King street, widening Ewa of Kamehameha IV, road, \$1000; Punchbowl one in accordance with the agreement, road, Mokauca, \$250; Nuuann-Pali he having the written consent of Mrs. road, oiling, \$700; Ninth avenue, Kaimuki, \$700; Makiki and Punahou dismotion will be heard tomorrow. tricts, oiling, \$1000, a total of \$6575.

The road committee also tabled the SHPPERS' WHARF

vards, fourth and fifth districts, \$2042; leaning streets and storm cleaning streets and storm sewers, \$1180; sprinkling streets (teamsters), \$500; general repairs on various streets, etc. (Manoa, Waialae, Kaimuki districts and city), \$1719; Modilili quarry, \$1650; Kailhi quarry (watchman), \$40; estray police, \$30; pipe house (making storm sewer pipes), \$587.50; machinery repairs, \$250; total, \$8450.

New Works—Nunanu avenue widening, \$2900. Penghbowl street grading. ms), \$1000; Waiakamilo road grading, \$300; Wyllie street storm drain store.

Total for month, \$14,000.

That Building Ordinance.

Eben Low made a strennous effort wake the building ordinance from its slumbers and from what the other members of the board had to say on the subject may be successful. Low wanted to know what had become of it and although he presumed that the committee who had charge of it were working on it he would like to hear from them. This placed Frank Kruger in the unfortunate position of having to reply. Hannwaki acted accordingly, however, and an admiring board listento his maiden effort. "Gentlemen," he said. "I have tried

my best to get that ordinance through but have not been able to. The gentlemen who were working on it say it will be ready about the end of month. All we can do is to cultivate patience and wait for it." (Loud ap-

Not Pigeonholad.

McClellan, rose in defense not only of the slumber methods but also of the actions of the last board in connection with the ordinance and emphasically denied that fact that it had ever been pigeonholed. He took as his stand the fact that the previous ordinance had been so big that the city attorney told them that they could not work with it and that it would have to be cut down and altered. He had been to see the men who are working on it now and hoped that it would be before the meet-

ing next week.
Eben Low said that he did not want to criticise the old board but he cer-tainly thought that if the present board sould not puss that ordinance in the six hundred days that were left of their terms they should quit running for the lob of supervisors. It struck him that they should put it through in about thirty days, even though the old board Messachusetts, the Oregon, the Wis they should put it through in about consin, the Ozark, the Tosopah, the thirty days, even though the old board Tallahagee, the Cheyenne and the had stronged seven bundred days with a writer.—Baltimore American.

COUPLES WHO ARE MIS-MATED

His wife having, as he alleges, at-

since 1904, constantly abused and illtreated him so that he finds it imposis his attorney.

Divorce Is Granted.

Nellie Keouli Ocampo was granted a presented several reports. The matter divorce from Special Poliseman Alfred school was referred to the engineer's on the ground of nonsupport. She was department. Engineer Gere was also given the custody of the couple's one authorized to employ a draughtsman child. The pair were wed on February

Mrs. Ocampo stated in her petition that from the day of their marriage Ocampo neglected to provide for her and she is absolutely without means of support. One week after the wedding, she alleged, Ocampo began a course of systematic cruelty until finally, on March 7 last, she was forced to leave him and has lived with her sister since

thot time. Ocampo, in his reply, declared he had een a true and loving husband but asserted his wife had treated him in a cruel manner. He alleged that she set out to force him to act toward her so that she might obtain grounds for a divorce so that she could go and "live a life of sloth and laziness with her friends and relatives." He said he was ready, willing and anxious to take his wife and child under his care and protection and care for them as he deems himself in duty bound." The judge evidently did not consider

that Ocampo's views of what his duty was were of a nature to prevent a di-vorce and he signed the decree.

Denies Allegations.

William M. McQuaid, whose wife is ruing for a divorce, filed his answer vesterday and asked that the petition be dismissed with costs. He denied the allegations made by his wife.

According to a petition filed yester-day by E. E. Hartman, he and his former wife, now Mrs. Lucy E. K. Han-nan, have reached an agreement where by the latter, who was awarded the custody of their two children, is willing that the care and guardianship of the minors be given to him. He will apply to Judge Robinson to set aside the previous order and make a new one in accordance with the agreement, he having the written consent of Mrs.

"There will be no more shippers" wharf tax unless certain things are done by those now in control of it," said Fred L. Waldron yesterday. Mr. Waldron is chairman of the special ommittee of the Honolulu Merchants' Association which was appointed to confer with the shippers' wharf committee, composed mainly of representatives of the "Big Five" corporations, as the houses of Hackfeld, Davies, Castle & Cooke, Alexander & Baldwin and Brewer & Co., are known.

The meetings have apparently not

The meetings have apparently not been satisfactory to the special commit-tee, and if there is an adverse report made this afternoon at the meeting of the merchants' association, in all likelihood, there will be a decided insur-gent movement among the merchants

ow contributing to it. When the matter was under consider ation a few weeks ago by the mer-chants' association, some were in favor of stopping their contributions to the fund, unless the merchants had some representation on the committee hand-ling the funds. Others merely desired ling the funds. to know to what uses the funds had been put and wanted specific data as to items of expense. Some felt that the merchants had not been accorded courteous treatment when they asked for information concerning the fund.
All in all, a decided insurgent feeling
was stirred up at that time and since
then, with little prospect of getting the
representation on the committee they asked for, the feeling has become

stronger.
"I hope the wharf committee will reconsider their stand," added Mr. Wal-

ZEPPELIN DIRIGIBLE WRECKED IN A TRIAL

DUSSELDORF, Germany, May 16,-The new monster dirigible airship recently completed by Count Zeppelin was completely wrecked in a trial flight to-day. No fatalities are recorded.

FORTY SUCCESSFUL YEARS.

For almost forty years Chamberlain's been curing cramps in the stomach and bowels, dyscutery and diarrhoes and has never been known to fail to give relief even in the most severe and danbowels, dysentery and diarrhoes and thuse Japanese war.

has never been known to fail to give the Navee Vremya will say torelief even in the most severe and dangerous cases. You can make no better Nage affords new proof of Japan's
provision for the safety of your family amends for Ressia,
than to been a bottle of this remedy describe feelings for Ressia,
leaver at hand. For sale by Reason, Lendon being one of the Japanese
Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii, coronaidan party.

MONEY FOR VARIOUS BOADS AP. COURTS HEAR COMPLAINTS OF CALLS HAWAII COUNTRY OF POLLITE HERE TO TRY OUT A CORPORATIONS AND YEL-LOW MEIN.

> Congressman Kent of Califernia beindustry. He said in part:

nese engaged in that industry unum-imously struck. They did not appear to be statisfied with their wages nor disposed to recognize the contract they had made with the planters, which pro-cedure was not entirely original on their nest. In the course of the distheir part. In the course of the dis-pute they wrote a series of resolutions to the planters to the effect "that it was the duty of the planters, in ac-cordance with the true American prin-ciple of protection, to get an increase in the sugar duty and thereby raise the value of sugar, and then out of the added profit they should divide with the added profit they should divide with the laborers." Strange that this simple and excellent and wholly American plan was not at once adopted. [Laughter.]

"Let us consider some more phases of Hawaiian sugar. The business was bult up first under subsidy and then under a protective tariff. The sugar land is nearly all of it in the hands of the great corporations. These cor-porations are paying large dividends on inflated values. This is the upper crust of the pie. Next there comes a filling-of upward of 400,000 tons of sugar, for which, together with all other angar, imported and domestic, the American people are paying heavy taxes. The lower crust consists of oriental labor. The yellow man is everywhere displac-ing the white man, even in the skilled occupations. The white man of small means haslittle or no chance to inhabit the 'Paradise of the Pacific.' It is today a country of corporations and yellow men. The white men are so greatly outnumbered that there seems danger that the pie may be turned over, to the obvious benefit of the under crust, but to the descruction of the upper crust. To prevent such an unfortunate occurrence and to protect the protected sugar industry we are taxed for an increase in our Navy. To pro-tect the Navy, which must protect the protected sugar industry, we must be taxed to fortify Pearl Harbor. To protect Pearl Harbor, to protect the Navy. to protect the protected-sugar industry, we must keep near Pearl Harbor a considerable army of men, and these must be supported out of

public taxation.

"This is an illustration of the American doctrine," and the American consumer can realize as he pays his procery bills that he is not only pagrocery bills that he is not only pa-triotically encouraging an American industry for the benefit of corporations and vellow labor, but that he is enouraging an indefinite increase in our Navy and a probable increase in our Army always with the possibility that the Navy and the Army aforesaid may have to be actively used to further protect the protected sugar industry, with all the waste of life and of property incident to war, and at a very rough estimate with four hundred and eighteen thousand millions of dollars of pensions to pay in the years to come. [Laughter.]"

MEXICAN WAR SEEMS

JUAREZ, Mexico, May 17 .- The federal government has met the peace proposals of General Madero to a large extent and has conceded many of the important demands. Three positions in the council of the president are conceded, including the portfolios of war and marine and justice.

The revolutionists have accepted the compromise offered and immediately nominated those whom they desire to have enter the cabinet. General Salez, who holds a command in the federal ranks, is the choice of Madero and week workmen will begin constructing the floats for the big mission panoncombatant during the revolution, is
named as secretary of justice, while
Francisco Gomez III., who has reprosented the revolutionary junta at
Washington, is the choice for the third
which are to be features of the groundbreaking celebration July 19, 20, 21
and 22 for the Pangma Chirona Excelling in 1915. These districts to cabinet position.

The rebels expect to be allowed to name the governors of fourteen out of the twenty-seven States of the Repub-

Drunken Troops Pillaging.

MEXICO CITY, May 16.—Dranken robels have captured the town of Pachuca and begun a reign of terror, pillaging banks, stores and war-houses, forting generally and dynamiting structures that resist their efforts to enter. The residents of the town have barricaded their homes. their bomes.

JAPANESE HONOR TO A RUSSIAN HERO.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 5,-General Negi, the Japanese here at Port Arthur, arrived here today on a special rades. mission of placing a wreath upon the tomb of Major General Kondratenko, ommunder of the Seventh East Siber-Colle, Cholers and Diarrhoes Remedy bus ian Rifles, who was killed at the battle |cop three times is to be the permanent of 203 Motor Hill in 1904 during the owner.

TAKE RISE SOON

NEW INVENTION FOR MANUFACTURE.

According to Edwin Pollitz, who arcame exceedingly facetions in his rived yesterday by the steamer Wilhelmaiden speech on the floor of the house, mins from the Coast, sugar stocks are in which speech he took occasion to sure to take a rise. The canning sen-"slam the trusts," and also take a son for fruits and vegetables is just to a number of corporations yesterday, side swipe at Hawaii and its leading commencing and this will mean a big a copy of a letter from Commissioner increase in the demand for sugar. Mat. of Internal Revenue R. E. Cabell, giv-

soon have to apply for a commutation ('How many delinquent corporations ticket. The main object of his trip this are there?' he was asked. time is to see about the trying out of "There are not so very many," he the Hemming process for gaining about replied. "As I know nothing about five per cent. on the amount of sucrose the other districts I am unable to say that is handled at the mills. Hemming, who is a sugar boiler at the Pioneer who is a sugar boiler at the Pioneer mill, invented a process by which a average. The circular letter is meregain could be made, and a company ly one of instruction to us and gives was formed to secure the patent rights. The system was given a tryout at the Pioneer mill, where it met with suchowever, to give it a trial at one of the other mills in order that no mistake can be made. There is no special machinery for the process, the raw ma-terial being simply handled in a new seventy-five and that the government way. The patent rights have been secured for the United States and its dependencies and arrangements will be made to test it thoroughly during the next crushing season. The present season is too far advanced for any alterations to be made. So far nothing defi-nite has been settled as to the mill at which it will be worked.

Hawaii In Sound.

Speaking of Hawalian finances on the mainland, Mr. Pollitz said that they are very secure and that there will be no trouble over floating the new territorial bonds when they are put on the market. The idea of making a trip to these Islands is no longer looked on in the light of an adventure, but just as a matter of course. So much inter-course has been made between the Coast and here that people merely look on Hawaii as a town so many miles away. Pollitz is also to look after matters in connection with the Kau ditch scheme. The transfer of this to Washington, he states, will not interfere with the matter at all.

Fair Exchange

A New Back for an Old One, How It Can Be Done in Honolulu.

The back aches at times with a dull, indescribable feeling, making you weary and restless; piereing pains shoot across the region of the kidneys, and again the loins are so lame to stoop is agony.

No use to rab or apply a plaster to the back in this condition. You can not reach the cause. Exchange the bad back for a new and stronger one. Honolitu residents would do well to profit by the following example.

William Morgan, 1621 Winne St., Galveston, Texas, says: "For some time my back was yery lame just over my kid."

regularity in passage. I found Doan's burance company or association, or insurance company, shall be liable to a penalty of not less than one thousand dollars and not exceeding ten thousand out of gratitude I recommend them highly."

highly."
Doan's Backache Kidney Pilla are sold by all druggists and storekeepers at 50 cents per box (six boxes \$2.50) or will be mailed on receipt of price by the Hollister Drug Co., Honolulu, wholesale agents for the Hawaiian Islands.

PAGEANT FLOATS FOR SAN DIEGO FETE

SAN DIEGO, May 10 .- Within a week workmen will begin constructposition in 1915. These floats are to be built by the Historical and Industrial Pageant Organization of Phila-

The five cruisers and a dozen torpode crafts will be illuminated each night and during the days of the celebration will participate in novel maneavers. The officers and man, together with the army, will take part in the various parades. In addition to the aquatis events already scheduled, it is proposed to hold a big ocean race for a gold cup, open to all yachts in the United States and the one winning the con three times is to be the permanent

owner.

In order to accommodate the large erowd, finn Diego citizans are arranging a novel method of vaterialning. As a result overyone is fully assured of being furnished with proper accommodations with no increase in rates. Transportation lines are affering half-face rates for the trip.

ULTIMATUM TO CORPORATIONS WHICH FARLED TO FILE BETURNS.

(From Thursday's Advertiser.)

Collector of United States Internal Revenue Charles A. Cottrill dispatched "Anyone who has lived on the Pacifie Coast can not fail to entertain protound respect for the self-helping ability of the Japanese. They are the
most remarkable self-helpers in all the
world, and no one need ever again invite them to help themselves. Some
two years ago, in the Islands of Hawaii, just at a time when the canegrinding season was at hand, the Japaness engaged in that industry unusness engaged in that industry unusness engaged in that industry unussoon have to apply for a commutation

'Anyone who has lived on the Paciters financial on the Coast are looking
up and the coming fair at San Franties, etc., for failure to file corporation returns within the time prescribed
by law. Mr. Cottril notified each delinquent corporation that his office
"will be pleased to do anything proper
under the law and regulations to assist
you in this matter."

'How many delinquent corporations

whether the number is more than the us no right to exercise any option in the matter."

Seventy-Pive Delinquent.

It is stated at the offices of the district attorney that the number of deseventy-five and that the government will at once take legal steps against those who failed to file the returns

The penalties provided are from \$1000 to \$10,000 so that, were the highest fine inflicted in every case, the corporations would have to give up \$750,000. However, the government has allowed for compromises, as will be seen from the letter received by Collector Cottrill from Commissioner Cabell, dated at Washington, April 20

inst, and which reads as follows:

"In pursuance of the provisions of section thirty-eight of the act of August 5, 1909, providing a penalty of from one to ten thousand dollars for failure of corporations to file their returns of annual net income on or be-fore March 1, of each year, you are informed as follows:

"Paragraph three of section thirty-eight of the act of August 5, 1909, provides that on or before the first day of March, nineteen hundred and ten and the first day of March in each year thereafter, a true and accurate return under oath or affirmation of its prosident, vice president, or other principal officer, and its treasurer or ascipal officer, and its treasurer or as-sistant treasurer, shall be made by each of the corporations, joint stock companies or associations, and insur-ance companies, subject to the tax im-posed by this section, to the collector of internal revenue for the district in which such corporation has its prin-cipal place of business, etc.

Extension of Time.

"Paragraph five of the same see tion provides that in case of neglect occasioned by the sickness or absence of an officer of such corpo tion, etc., required to make return, or for other sufficient reason, the collector may al-

companies aforesaid, shall refuse or neglect to make a return at the time back was very lame just over my kidneys, and if Idid much stooping, sharp pains darted through ma. I knew that my kidneys were the seat of my trouble, from the unnatural condition of the kidney secretions and also by their interest of the kidney secretion and the kidney secretion a

"In view of these provisions of the law, the following instructions are is-

law, the following instructions are issued for the guidance of collectors:

"The failure to file a return of annual net income within the period nrescribed by law by any corporation, etc., subject to the special excise tax on corporations is a violation of the express requirement of the statute for which a penalty is provided. Therefore, in accordance with the provisions of section 3164. R. S., each corporation, joint tion 3164, R. S., each corporation, joint stock company, etc., subject to the tax, which failed to file a return of annual net income on or before the first day of March and also failed to secure an extension of time not ir excess of thirty days from the first day of March thirty days from the first day of March to cover the period within which the return was filed, should, witsout recourse to this office, he reported to the district attorney, with a statement of the facts, etc., in the case. When such report has been made to the district attorney, it will be proper for the collector to inform each delinquent corporation of their privilege to submit an offer in compromise as provided in section 2829, R. S. section 3229, R. S.

Compromises Allowed. delphia, Chiengo, New York and San
Francisco, which is the same firm that
built the floats and handled the
pageant for the famous Hudson River
Celebration in New York City.

It has been practically settled that
the war yeards of the Pacific squadron the war vessels of the Pacific squadron that are now making their headquarters at San Diego will have a part in the four days' celebration.

The five crusers and a dozen torpodo crafts will be illuminated each night and during the days of the celebration will participate in novel maneuvers. The officers and mea, together with the army, will take part in the various parades. In addition to the aquatis events already acheduled, it is proposed to held a his agent. tion of the corporation making the offer and in newise should be suggested by

the collector or any other roveaue fieer.

"In connection with the corporation tax law this right of compromise extends only to the penalty prescribed under paragraph eight, and not to the iax itself, nor to the addition of the fifty per cont of the tax assessed in accordance with paragraph five.

"Cocycrations which shall not have made any return about also be reported to introduce."